1924

The College News, 1924-03-19, Vol. 10, No. 19

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HELEN HOUGH NEW PRESIDENT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

The President of the Self-Government Association for next year will be Helen Hough, recently elected to succeed Frances C. McKee. Miss Hough has been on the Self-Government Board for two years. She is the vice-president of her class last year, and was a member of 1925's Freshman Committee.

EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIPS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN CHAPEL

The awards of the Graduate and Undergraduate European Fellowships, as well as the names of the ten students in the Senior class, having the highest number of honor prizes, will be announced in chapel.

St. George and the Dragon

King Alfred M. Constant, '24
Saint George M. Palache, '24
King William J. Schoonover, '24
Saint Louis J. Maloney, '26
Giant Blumberger F. Remak, '25
Little Jack W. Whitcomb, '25
Spanish Captain J. A. Smith.
Turkish Champion M. Hale, '25
A Noble Doctor R. Godfrey, '26

The Old Winter Tale

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2nd. B. E. White, '24
3rd. B. E. White, '24
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Committee Announces Casts for May Day

Alexander and Campalae, The Lady of The May, To Be Posted Later

Alfred, a young man with a good heart, is about to marry Alice, a young girl who loves him. They are going to be married in the chapel and the wedding will take place on 14th May. The story is set in the 14th century and is based on the legend of the lady of the may, a medieval flower girl who was beloved by all.

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An EMBASSY OF UNDERSTANDING

One of the objections which members make to the Students' Building is that it will not be used by them in their trade unions, in that it is not a social place. The latter know nothing about industrial ties we idealize in our magazines. The ideal way to overcome this difficulty is to realize that industrial accidents to workers are not peculiar to the collegiate ården. The same type of accident happens to the students who are working for the Students' Building.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

The need for the Students Building has been appreciated by the majority of students more than a "pleasant and harmless addition to the campus." Possibly the auditorium would not include seats for an appreciable number of the students, but we cannot expect, except by a sudden decision to give the proceeds of May Day toward the Students' Building Fund, the music which seems worthy of donation.

The nearer we come to the final culmination of the plans for Students' Building, the nearer we are to the point at which the members of the Building Board will have to make up their minds. No matter how long we might defer the final decision of the plans for Students' Building, the students will have to yield to the majority. The Undergraduate Association and the Curriculum Committee. At the last meeting a motion that the chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. W. C. A., '25, shall be present, was passed presumably on the grounds that a person suitable to be President of the Undergraduate Association might not always be an effective chairman of the Curriculum Committee, and that surely worthy of consideration.

As regards the last question, Miss Regua Smith, '25, in her contribution to the discussion, said that it is one of the duties of the Undergraduate Association to be the machinery through which arrangements will have the more beneficial effect upon the future of both Undergraduate Association and Curriculum Committee.

The Undergraduate President is automatically a member of both the Undergraduate Association and Curriculum Committee. She will be elected with this fact in view, and future Undergraduate boards will be chosen not only for the qualities that have been considered in all college elections, but also for an active interest in the academic work in college.

The whole matter resolves itself, then, into the question as to which arrangement will have the more beneficial effect upon the future of both the Undergraduate Association and Curriculum Committee.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

The issue recently raised to the method of using the proceeds of May Day as to me to concern a fundamental question as to the undergraduate state of mind.

The whole matter resolves itself, then, into whether or not the President of the Undergraduate Association and the Curriculum Committee, and that surely worthy of consideration.

L. M.

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

While a sense of values is undoubtedly a desirable possession, steadfastness of purpose cannot be obtained, but after careful consideration, we give the proceeds of May Day toward the Students' Building Fund and the Music Department. It would show the weakness of the student body if we were to divert our attention from college work, this surely ends up an worth striving for.

VIRGINIA LOMA

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:

If we may look forward to the final culminations of the plans for Students' Building, the nearer we are to the point at which the members of the Building Board will have to make up their minds. No matter how long we might defer the final decision of the plans for Students' Building, the students will have to yield to the majority. The Undergraduate Association and the Curriculum Committee. At the last meeting a motion that the chairman of the Building Committee, Mr. W. C. A., '25, shall be present, was passed presumably on the grounds that a person suitable to be President of the Undergraduate Association might not always be an effective chairman of the Curriculum Committee, and that surely worthy of consideration.

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The score for the different events was:

**FIRST TEAM**

**Horse**

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**SECOND TEAM**

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EINSTEIN'S EQUATION GIVES RISE TO NEW PHYSICS

Atoms and their importance in the production of energy were stressed by Dr. Berg, head of the Electrical Engineering Department at Union College and successor to Dr. Steinmetz, in his talk to the Science Club Friday evening.

Electrons are pictured in the new Physics in which everything is reducible to protons and electrons as almost nothing was expected of them and responding as best they were able. There is a disagreement between the chemist who says the electron is still and the physicist who declares it to be whirling about its nucleus with a velocity half that of light. Many theories were shattered by the equation of Einstein, among them that of the indeterminability of matter and the conception of anything as solid. A gram of anything, according to Dr. Berg, has as much potential energy as eight and a half million pounds of coal. The danger here lies in the fact that release of such energy would be uncontrollable.

Bohr, accepting the word on the atom by Rutherford, managed to change the orbit of an electron by bombarding the atom with just the right charge from a radio tube. The atom did not take the change, but energy, thus swelling its orbit.

The simplification of physics is in debt to Einstein, who has incorporated his theories into two differential equations. His three basic assumptions are that things look different to people in different positions, that equations that apply to motion should apply to immobility, and the velocity of light in free space. To him there is no force of gravitation.

**UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION AMENDS CONSTITUTION**

Annual dues will take the place of assessments, according to the vote of the Undergraduate Association at a meeting held last Monday in Taylor. The Association voted an assessment of fifty-five cents, passed at a previous meeting, and that the debt owed to the Undergraduate Association by the Self-Government Association be cancelled. The constitution was amended to the effect that the vice-president of the Association should be elected from the Junior class and that the first Junior member of the advisory board be elected by the Association and be automatically chairman of the Cut Committee.

**LABOR PARTY BRINGS UNIONS AND INTELLECTUALS TOGETHER**

The Labor Party, and found an outlet for their religious ideals in practical social reform. The large mass of supporters were trade-unionists, organized to fight for higher wages, whose leaders were many of those lay-preachers of John Wesley's Methodism, chosen for their ability to think, and influence others—still the strong element of the religious. To these unions were added the intellectuals who gave them prestige and brains, among them Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, who collected and ordered facts of the social order. The unifying member was, of course, Ramsey MacDonald, a figure of moral elevation and culture, and the most widely travelled man at the head of any present government.

A government thus formed should be able easily to assert the revolution that was awaited at its inauguration, and start a new era of peace.

**CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut**

**PHILADELPHIA**

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

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1006-1016 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA
ART OF VIENNESE CHILDREN IS VOLUNTARY AND INDEPENDENT

Miss Skinner of the English Department spoke on the methods of the school in Vienna whose work is represented in an Exhibition at the School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia, last Friday morning in chapel.

Dr. Clark, the head of the school, has no methods, in the accepted sense, said Miss Skinner, for he is not a teacher. When asked for the cause of the beautiful work of the children, he says, "it take the oil off; most teachers put it on. The children express themselves." There are 50 or 60 altogether, untaught, modest, rich and poor alike, for there is no fee. As some fall out, others come in. At the beginning of the class Dr. Clark may set a subject, then gives hints and talks with the children to get what he calls the "Stimmung." They all have different conceptions, in the end, of the same subject and go at the work unaided except for a few suggestions. At the end of the class the pictures are all hung up on the wall and Dr. Clark criticizes them in terms that the children may understand; he is a real artist and vital, a psychologist of great understanding, and encourages different ways the three stages of art which appear in children: first, the scribbling period, up to six; then the primitive, self-conscious stage from five to twelve; finally the more self-conscious and critical period to sixteen when the full talent, if there is any, appears.

FELLOWSHIPS IN SOCIAL WORK OFFERED TO SENIORS

From the School of Social Work comes the following notice, of possible interest to Seniors.

"The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the Director of the School, Porte R. Lee. Four awards of $150 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowship will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations. The last date for filing applications for entrance is April 19."

There is a revolution going on among college students and faculties to abolish final examinations.

At the University of Nebraska examinations will not be given in the future. The students as well as the faculty have decided that the examinations customarily given at the close of the term are getting to be a test of endurance rather than the ability to pass an examination on the topics.

In subjects, where examinations are warranted, there should be several open forums during the term and no mark should be given for the opinions or ideas advocated.

NUTS CHOCOLATE COVERED

A very special appeal to the taste of those who want the best nuts meets the markets of the world, all combined with chocolate of Whitman's Super Extra Quality.

There are no competing products but nuts, white nuts means thickly coated with delicious chocolate. We believe the kinds are assured to appeal to most taste. We know that the package is a first favorite with many good judges of fine confections, and its popularity has increased steadily for many years.

Nuts Chocolate Covered is one of Whitman's Quality Groups of special appeal and importance for discriminating lovers of sweets.

This package has a special Halloween wrapper for that holiday.

Whitman's chocolates are sold only by select stores in every neighborhood that are chosen as agents on the sale of Whitman's. Every order receives frequent fresh supplies direct; every package of chocolates is guaranteed to be fresh and to give complete satisfaction.


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POWERS & REYNOLDS
FRANK W. PRICKETT (ROSEMONT)
WM. GROFF

WHITMAN'S FAMOUS CANDIES ARE SOLID CHOCOLATE

WHITMAN'S FAMOUS CANDIES ARE SOLID CHOCOLATE
Professor at French Lyceee to lecturer on Marcel Proust

Madame Marguerite Chosen, professor at the Lycee Victor Duruy, in Paris, will speak on the work of Marcel Proust, on Friday evening, in Taylor Hall, under the auspices of the French Club.

She is one of the first women to have held the directorate of the French lyceees for a year of travel and study, and has come to America every year for ten years, lecturing to college and high-school audiences.

On March 16th Madame Chosen spoke before the League for Political Education, in New York, stating, according to the New York Tribune, that the greatest thing America had done for France since the war was to send General Dawes to the Reparations Commission and that the greatest thing she could do for the peace of Europe would be to join the League of Nations.

The main causes for the present difficulties, she continued, were the refusal of the Allies to fix a definite sum for the Germans to pay, the failure of the Versailles Conference to settle war debts and the refusal of the United States to give its power and moral support to the League of Nations.

A symposium on Marcel Proust, to which the Neumetl Reveu Franfais devoted a whole number, and his works have been placed on the New Book Room table, from the Chaude-Sours.

Some visiting musicians contributed Rachmaninoff's Night, for two pianos, and Clara Gehring, 25, played with the 17th string quartet.

Among the members of a large orchestra were Bader, Blunt, Dr. Weykoff, 27, E. Brodie, 25, G. Lewis, 26, and D. Kellogg, 27.

A Summer for Travel $125 takes you to Europe

A whole summer's fun! It may never happen again—once your college days are over. Europe! You need at least two months to get a real glimpse at her marvelous art treasures—her gay, fascinating cities—her stirring events. The Olympic Games—the races at Epson and Deauville—the British Empire Exhibition—these are all great numbers on this summer's program.

Your Expenses can be kept down. $125 takes you over second cabin on a great steamer. Comfort—every company—plenty of pas-
time. Second cabin accommodations are being more and more sought after by travelers who want comfort at a moderate cost. Then there are the great luxury ships—the Majestic—largest in the world—the Homeric—the Olympic—fully called "The Magnificent Trio." Our services offer sailing to five European countries.

The College News

Calendar

Friday, March 21

8:50 a.m. Announcement of Graduate and Undergraduate Fellowships in chapel.

6:30 p.m. Graduate Fellowship Dinner in Denbigh Hall.

Senior Fellowship Dinner in Rockefeller Hall.

Saturday, March 22

2:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball Game vs. Temple University, in the Gymnasium.

P. M. Lecture on ancient Proust by Mr. Marguerite Chosen, under the auspices of the Evening Club, in Taylor Hall.

Sunday, March 23

3:30 p.m. Chapel, led by the Rev. LeRoy Sayer, Dean of the Harvard Theological School.

Tuesday, March 25

4:15 P. M. Varsity Basketball Game vs. University of Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, March 26

12:45 P. M. Spring Vacation begins, registration required.

Wednesday, April 2

9:00 A. M. Spring Vacation ends, registration required.

Friday, April 4

7:30 P. M. Lecture by Mr. Alan Wace, formerly Director of the British School in Athens, on his Excavations in Mycenae, in Taylor Hall.

In Philadelphia

Theatres

Adelphi: Grant Mitchell in "The Whole Town's Talking."
Broad: "Across the Street."
Cheesman: Street Opera House: "The Gingham Girl."
Forrest: Mitzi in "The Magic Ring."
Garrick: "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly."
Lyceum: "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Movies

Abbe: "The Ten Commandments."
Arcadia: "Under the Red Robe."
Fox: "Ladies to Board."
Karlton: "The Stranger."
Palmer: "Anna Christie."
Stanley: "The Marriage Circle."
Stanton: "The Eternal City."

Academy of Music

March 26: Carl Fleisch.
March 29: Kreisler.

In the New Book Room

Hilton: James Elroy Flecker.
Hilton, the confectioner of Staided, old, fat, greasy, has a talent that stretches toward beauty through all the obstacles of his age, and surroundings. He thinks to

find in the love of a woman, in the lux-

cury, at the Sultan's court. The woman

will him for money, and the beauty of

the court only masks a tyrant's whim.

In the course of the play, Hilton, a youth of heroic impulses, conspires against the Sultan to avenge his love, Cervantes, once

snatched for the Sultan's harems. The effi-
cacy fails. Love and a tortured death are

worshipped against life and separation, in the choice of punishment. Hilton and Per-
tech choose their ideal only to find that after death their dismembered spirits are

torn to separation and forgetfulness. As

in one despairing, a Perotech recalls the

hot splendor of life, those who live

appear, starting as pilgrims on the Golden

Road to Samarkand, forever hued by Hope

towards an explanation and a happy-

ness that beckon as they recede.

James Elroy Flecker presents in art

that comprises all art. His prose and

poetry unfold the beauty of things seen

and heard. He is a supreme giver of

spiritual as well as intellectual delight.

Could the questioning of a thinker be

expressed with more restrained beauty than

in the last lines of the play?

Watchman

What would ye, ladies? It was ever thus.

Men were unwise and curiously planned;

Women

They have their dreams and do not think

of us.

Caravan

"We take the Golden Road to Samarkand."

Shubert: "The Passing Show."

Walnut: Helen Hagan in "Nights."

Events

Allante: "The Ten Commandments."
Arcadia: "Under the Red Robe."
Fox: "Ladies to Board."
Karlton: "The Stranger."
Palmer: "Anna Christie."
Stanley: "The Marriage Circle."
Stanton: "The Eternal City."

Music Department

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Philadelphia Orchestra will play:

Taylor Suite, "Through the Looking Glass (Five Pictures from Lewis Carroll)"

1. Introduction

2. In the Garden of Live Flowers

3. Jabberwocky

4. Looking Glass Insects

5. The White Knight

Stravinsky

Extracts from "Les Oiseaux de Feu"

1. Introduction

2. L'oiseau de Feu et saダン

3. Sonate des prétendants

4. Faiseuse infame du roi Astaehe

5. Revolución

Puline

Hector: Symphony No. 5, in C minor

1. Allegro con brio

2. Andante con moto

3. Allegro

4. Allegro, presto

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening, March 11th, at which

officers were elected and plans made for a lecture in April by Signorina Robolpianu.

Her subject will probably be Pirandello and the Italian Stage. In the elections,

Marquita Villari, 27, was made president, T. Tompkins, 28, vice-president and V.

Lomas, 25, secretary.

There was informal music in Wyndham Hall on Tuesday evening. Under the leadership of Mr. Surrette the audience sang "Gr" Espanyol, the Bach chorale, A Faro and Graziella Sperti; the Chem de Biisfels; Cesar Franck, and the Gypsy Song

s

Summer for Travel $125 takes you to Europe

A whole summer's fun! It may never happen again—once your college days are over. Europe! You need at least two months to get a real glimpse at her marvelous art treasures—her gay, fascinating cities—her stirring events. The Olympic Games—the races at Epson and Deauville—the British Empire Exhibition—these are all great numbers on this summer's program.

Your Expenses can be kept down. $125 takes you over second cabin on a great steamer. Comfort—every company—plenty of pastime. Second cabin accommodations are being more and more sought after by travelers who want comfort at a moderate cost. Then there are the great luxury ships—the Majestic—largest in the world—the Homeric—the Olympic—fully called "The Magnificent Trio." Our services offer sailing to five European countries.

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